

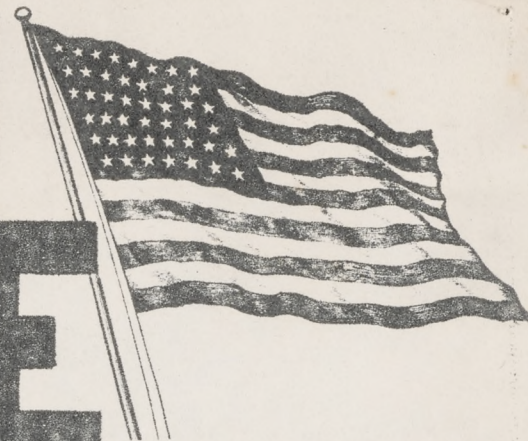
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GLORIETTA BOYS AND GIRLS ATTEND CONCERT WEDNESDAY

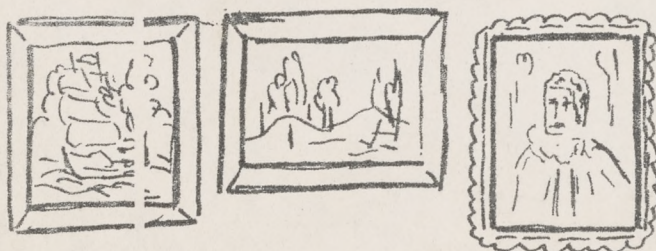
NEW TEACHER

The Faculty and Staff and especially the fourth grade students in room 12 extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Beverly Durckel. She is the new teacher who has taken Mrs. Dobbins' place. We hope she will be very happy here.



VALENTINE PARTY

Tuesday was a very exciting day in room 6. A lovely Valentine party was held with Mrs. Lyon in charge. There were many good things to eat and it was such fun opening the Valentine box to see the many greeting cards there for each student.



ARTISTS

Room 4 has paintings up on the office bulletin board. Maravic Sabiniano, Ted Coronel and Noland Araracap are the artists.

HANDY WORK

The girls and boys in Mrs. Fichtner's room wove their own placemats for Valentines Day. Red and Pink paper was used and in the squares the children drew and colored pictures.



CONCERT

The boys and girls of Glorietta School walked, last Wednesday, to the High School Auditorium to hear a concert by the San Diego Harp Trio from Young Audience Associates. The program was for all students in the Coronado Elementary Schools. The program was enjoyed by all and many interesting facts about music and musical instruments were learned.

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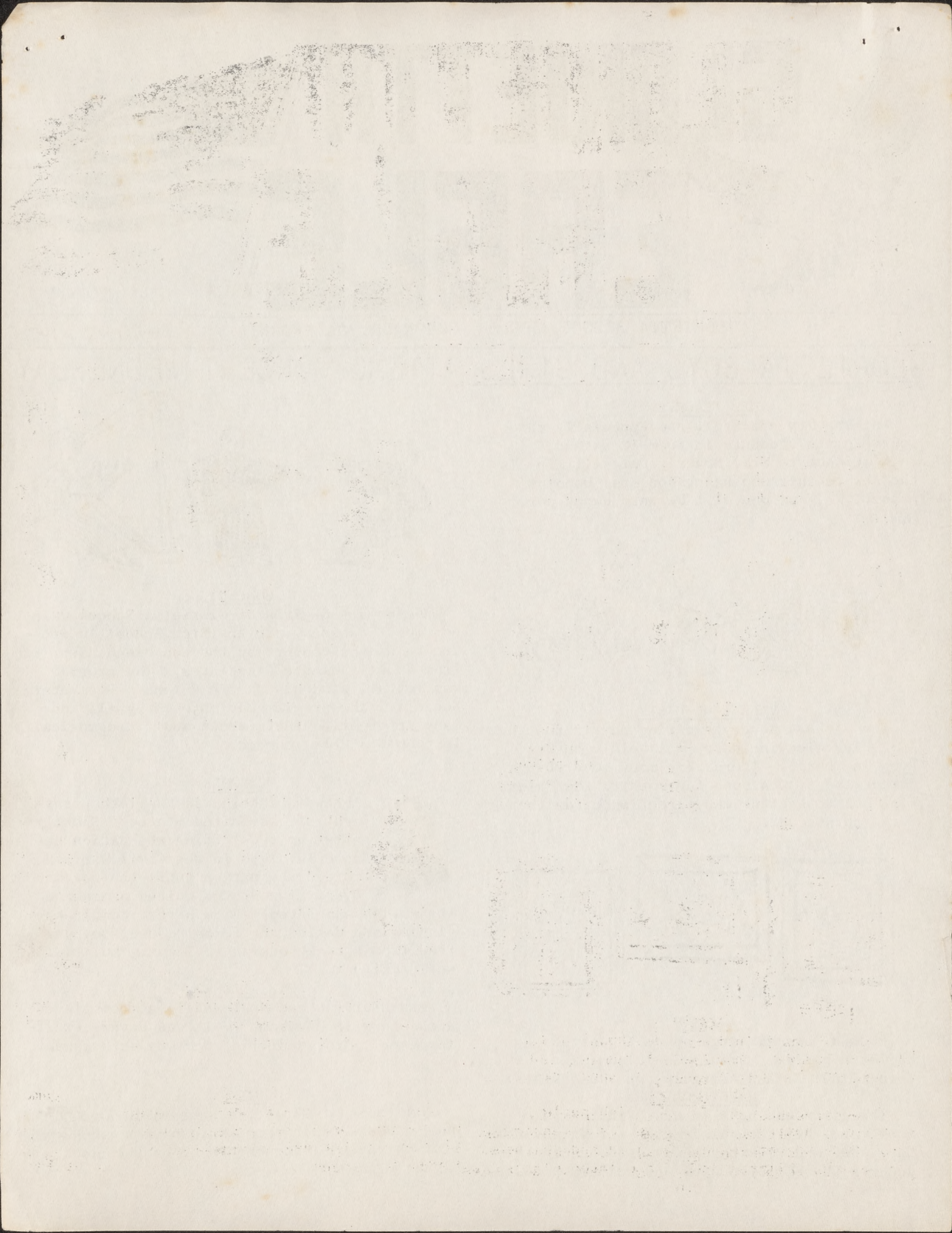
Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president of the United States. Shortly after he took office the nation became involved in the Civil War. He guided the nation until the war was over. The States united again and the nation was saved. From a very humble beginning and denied any formal education, he rose from a backwoodsman to lawyer, politician, and president.

P.E. NEWS

Mrs. Terry's and Mrs. Madill's room played each other in "Newcomb". It was a very exciting game. Mrs. Madill's room won both games.

MUSIC

All rooms at Glorietta have music at least once a week. Each room is to have a chance to play on rhythm instruments or on the new Magnus Organs.





A VALENTINE THANK-YOU

Room 3 thanks Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Lipnick for all the valentine goodies they brought for their party. And a special thanks to Joann Pierce for her extra treat -- a package of chewy candy for each child.



BAD WEATHER

Because it was so cold Mrs. Pester had P.E. class inside on Tuesday. After a fast run around the track the students in room 6 played 7-up. It was a lively game.



CLOCKS

There is a reason for Mrs. Lyon's new bulletin board. The gay clocks are helping her second graders learn to tell time. It is all part of their mathematics.

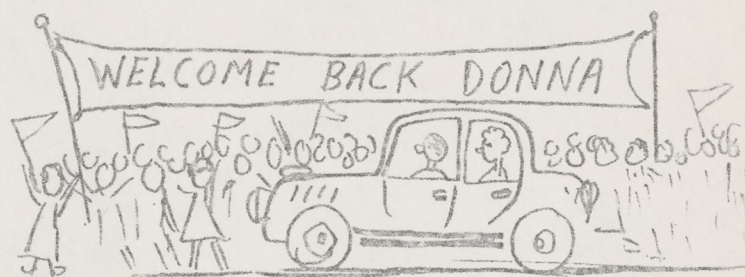
FAREWELL

A party usually makes people happy, but the valentine party in room 12 also served to bid farewell to a good friend. The fourth graders are very sad that Mrs. Dobbins is leaving. They wish her lots of luck and hope she won't forget them.

TEACHER PORTRAIT

Mrs. Beverly Durckel is the new teacher in fourth grade, room 12. Mrs. Durckel was born in Tucson, Arizona. She went to the University of Arizona and majored in elementary education. For three years she was the first grade teacher in room 4 of Glorietta School.

Mrs. Durckel has enjoyed traveling and living in different states. She and her husband and two children have lived in Texas, Florida and Virginia. She is very happy to be back in Coronado and to be teaching at Glorietta School again.



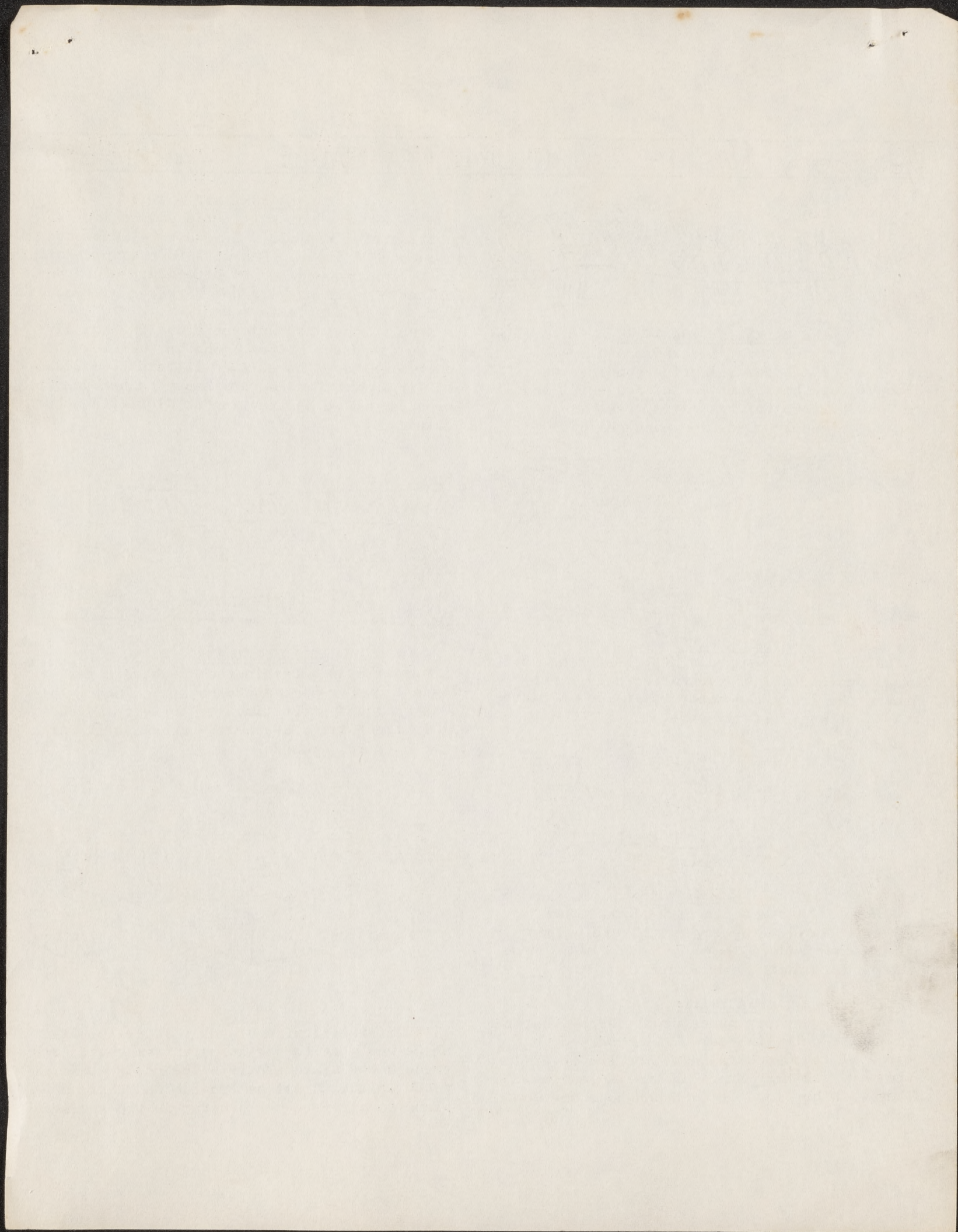
DONNA RETURNS

The girls and boys in room 14 have a new classmate. Her name is Donna Strickland. This is not donna's first time at Glorietta as she was in the first grade here. She says its nice to be back in Coronado.



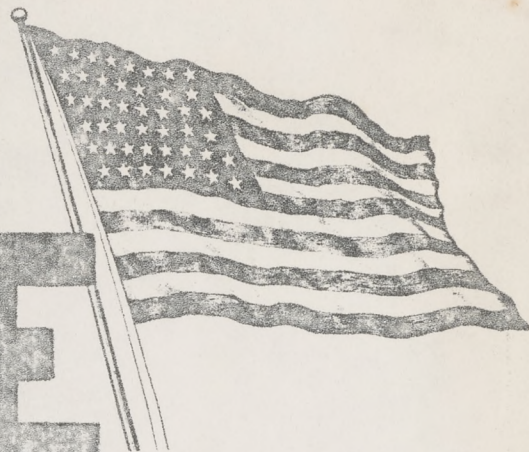
CHOIR

Choir meets twice a week. It is for all those who want to participate from the fourth through the sixth grades. The choir participated in the Christmas Program and there are plans to give another program in the spring.





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THE BOOK NOOK

Room 3 now has a little library all it's own. It is called the Book Nook and Lydelina Sarangay is the Librarian for next week.

THE END OF A PROJECT

In art class today room 3 finished their projects. The boys and girls made some beautiful colored flowers to put in the flower pots they made. The flowers are so colorful, orange, pink, red, yellow, and lavender colors were used. All the flower pots are on the window sill. What a pretty bright room!

THE BUSY WEEKEND

Room 3 had two busy children this past weekend. Margaret took the little mouse home to take care of him. Salvador and his family went to Disneyland. He told the class all about the rides and what a good time he had.

TOOTHPICKS

The boys and girls in room 13 are doing different designs and objects using toothpicks. Some of them are very nice. Rueben Pandes made a very nice airplane. The objects are made with glue and toothpicks. Also Charlie Calalay's star is very interesting and different.

Reported by Sherry Rivera

SPECIAL SPELLING

The boys and girls in Mr. Ussery's room are working on special spelling words other than those in the spelling book. There are two sections - one with very difficult words and one with words not so difficult. Only those who get a high score on regular spelling tests are working on the difficult words now.



COLORED EGGS

With Easter just around the corner the second grade students in room 6 are busy decorating the room with colored eggs hung on a beautiful manzanita branch and bunnies made from eggs and pink and white construction paper.

MOVING ALONG

The fourth grade students in Mrs. Durckel's room are moving right along in their Social Studies. Having finished studying about California they are now learning about the neighboring Western States.

HI TIMMY

Room 3 has a new face. Timothy Baker is the new classmate and he comes from Red Bluff in Northern California. Hi Tim.

TEACHER PORTRAIT

Mrs. Judy Lyon teaches second grade in room six.

Mrs. Lyon was born in Geneva, Switzerland.

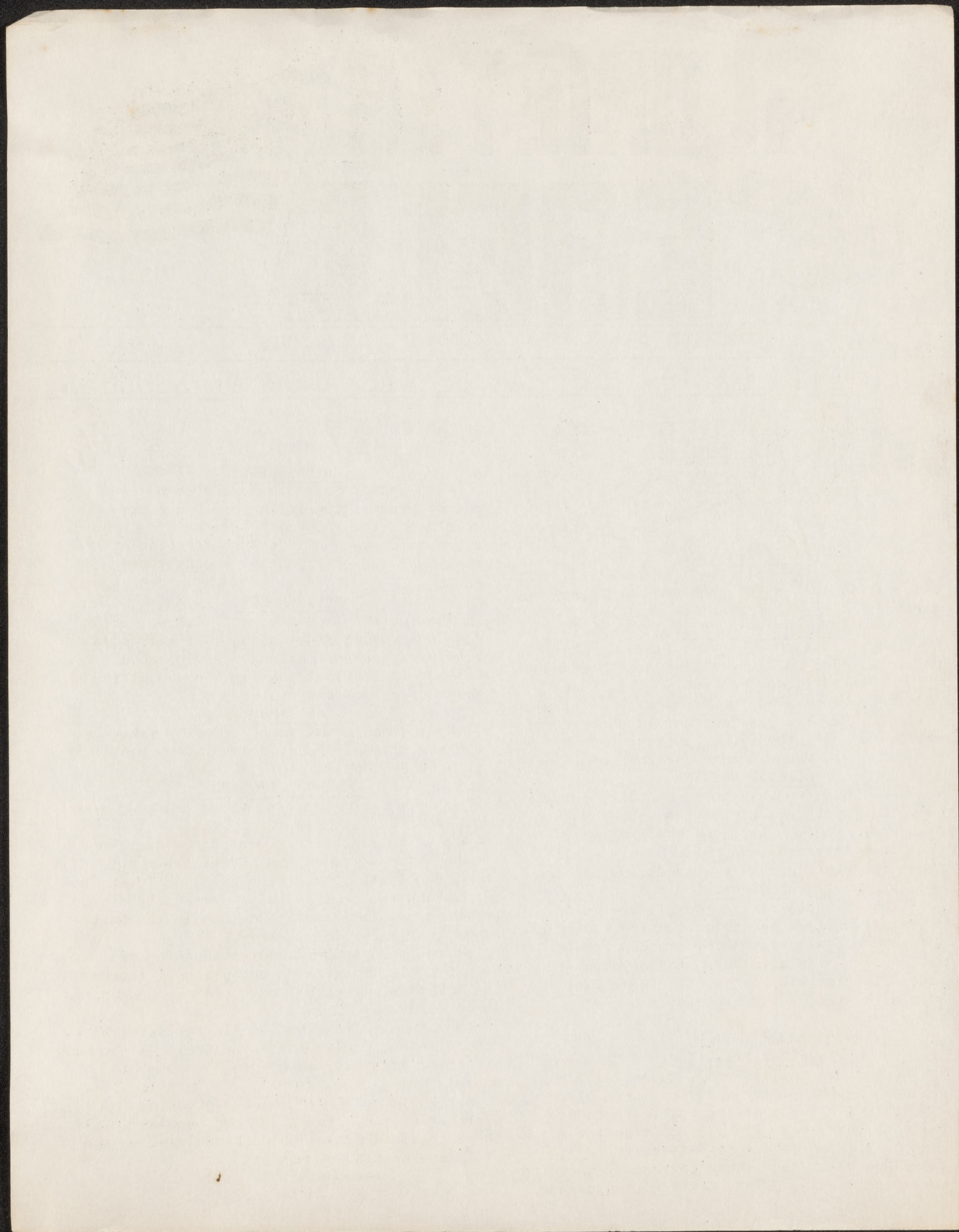
She attended college at Penn. State and San Diego State. Mrs. Lyon has 3 children; one girl 8 and two boys 7 and 5. Her husband is on an underwater demolition team in the Navy. He is just back from Vietnam.

In addition to her regular teaching Mrs. Lyon is a brownie leader and Sunday School Teacher. She likes swimming, diving, bowling, and sports in general.

Mrs. Lyon thinks that Glorietta is the best school in the whole district. She says she will miss Glorietta very much when she moves to Norfolk, Virginia.

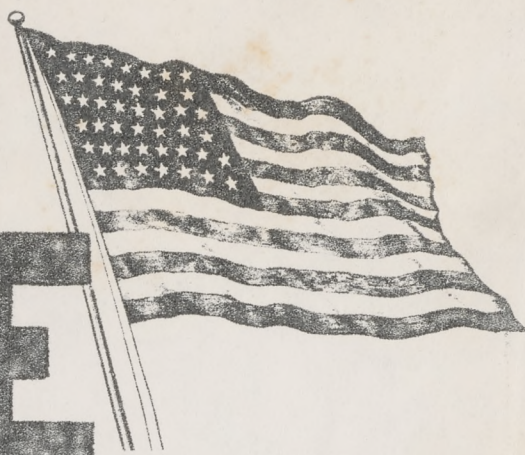
Her children are learning regrouping in arithmetic, they are making egg bunnies in art. They are now learning the national anthem and will soon be studying magnets.

*Reported by Del Grepo and
Eloise Marino*





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April 7, 1967

ROOM 3 TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF POETRY AND SONG TO PARENTS AND OTHER CLASSES WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH

TEACHER PORTRAIT

Miss Barbara Bryant teaches second grade in room 7.

Miss Bryant was born in Long Beach, California. She attended college at Arizona State and San Diego State, where she majored in education. Miss Bryant says that she likes teaching at Glorietta School very much. She thinks California is the best place in the U.S. to live. Her interests are sailing, bowling, swimming, tennis, and cooking. She hopes to go to Canada during the summer.

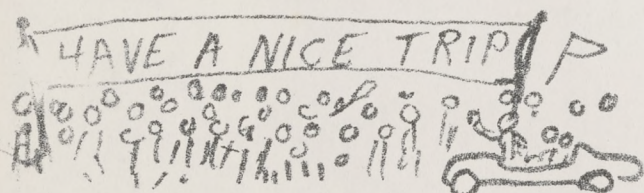
The children in her class are soon to end their unit on transportation. They have been watching an interesting science program on television.

Interviewed by Eloise Mariano and del Grepo



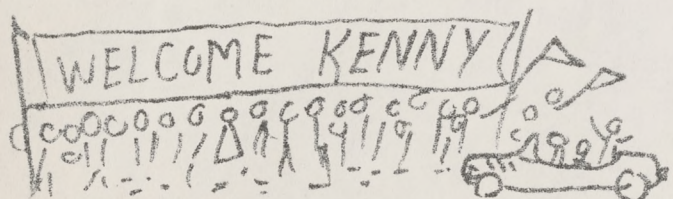
THE PROGRAM

The boys and girls of room 3 have been working hard on the program of poetry and song, which they plan to present to their parents and to the other first grades on Wednesday, April 12. Solo parts will be sung and dramatized by Enos, Joann, Eloise, Junior, Colleen, Herman, Salvador, Jerry, Alfred, Roldan, and Ronny. Mistress of Ceremonies for the program will be Kathy McAllister.



BYE BYE DANNY

Danny Thorpe from room 3 is leaving Glorietta and the United States. He is going to Spain with his family.



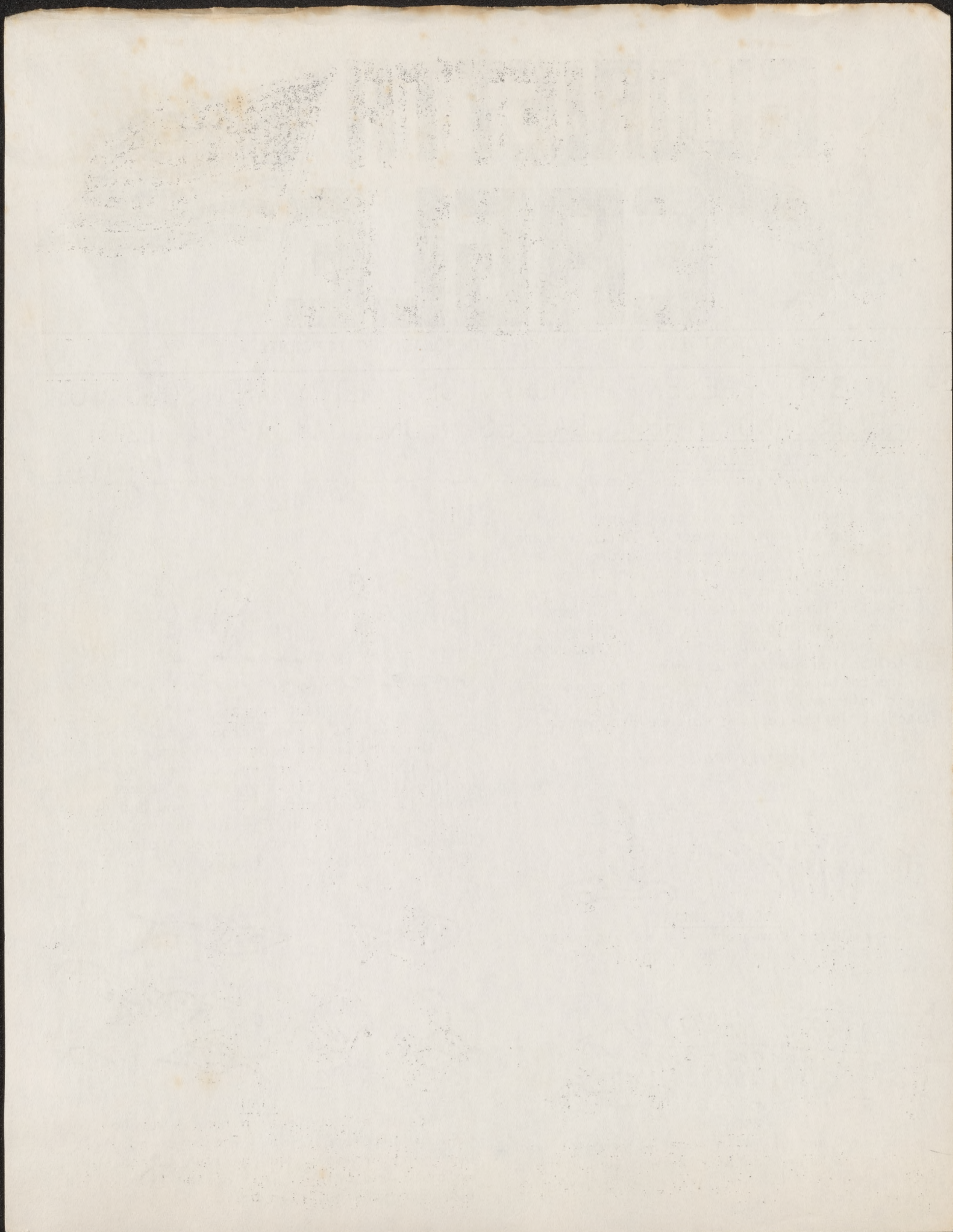
ROOM 10

The boys and girls in room 10 gained a new boy. He is Kenny San Nicolas who just came from Virginia. Now Mrs. Terry has 9 boys and 14 girls in her class.



FISH

Today's art project in room 3 was how to make multicolored fish. The boys and girls were very artistic and the fish turned out colorful and bright. All of the fish will be put up on the bulletin board.





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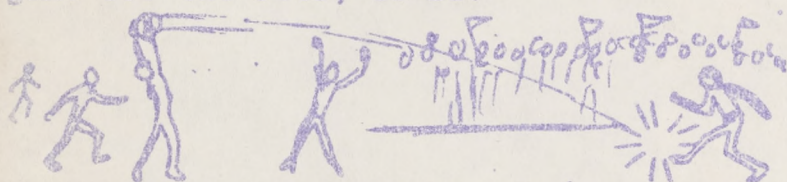
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JETS WIN IN FOOTBALL

JETS WIN OVER GIANTS

In today's football, the Jets and Giants played a close fought game. The Jets scored first as Reynaldo Reyes took a pass from Robert Gooding. The Giants tied it when Rodger Lawless threw a pass to Ronald Billingsley and he crossed the goal line. The Jets went ahead when Captain Robert Gooding ran twenty yards for a touchdown. The Giants bounced back once more and tied the score again on Ronald Billingsley's second touchdown. With the score 12-12, Robert Gooding again scored another touchdown to win the game for the Jets, 18-12.



KICKBALL NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Colts and Wolves started the week rolling. It was a close game and the score was tied until the very last inning when the Colts edged ahead to win 10-9.

In Monday's afternoon game, the Hawks and Tigers played. George Billingsley and Richard Robertson tagged home runs for the Hawks.

In Tuesday's games, the Wolves and Tigers met. Captain Robert Gooding got the only home run for the Tigers as they defeated the Wolves 13-8.

The Colts and Rams played in the second game with the Rams out in front 11-4.

Wednesday the Tigers and Rams faced one another. Three home runs were kicked as the Tigers took it 7-5. Johnny Johns and Robert Gooding of the Tigers smashed the homers as did Donald Anglin of the Rams.

CHIEFS AND LAKERS TIE IN TODAY'S BASKETBALL GAME

CHIEFS AND LAKERS MEET

Donald Anglin's Chiefs and Vigil Realin's Lakers met in a well-played basketball game during the noon recess. With Mr. Neely as referee, the game ended in a 4-4 tie. Enrique Manlongat scored two baskets for the Chiefs and the two ringers for the Lakers were made by Richard Robertson and Felipe Barrera.

In the afternoon, the Wolves bombed the Hawks, 20-0. The Hawks just couldn't get off the ground. Only four players of the Hawks got a chance to kick while the Wolves kicking line up was faced more than twice.

Thursday the Hawks lost to the Rams 10-3. One home run by Ronald Billingsley of the Rams was kicked.

In the afternoon, the Colts defeated the Tigers 4-2. The only extra base hit of the game was a triple smacked by Robert Brown of the Tigers.

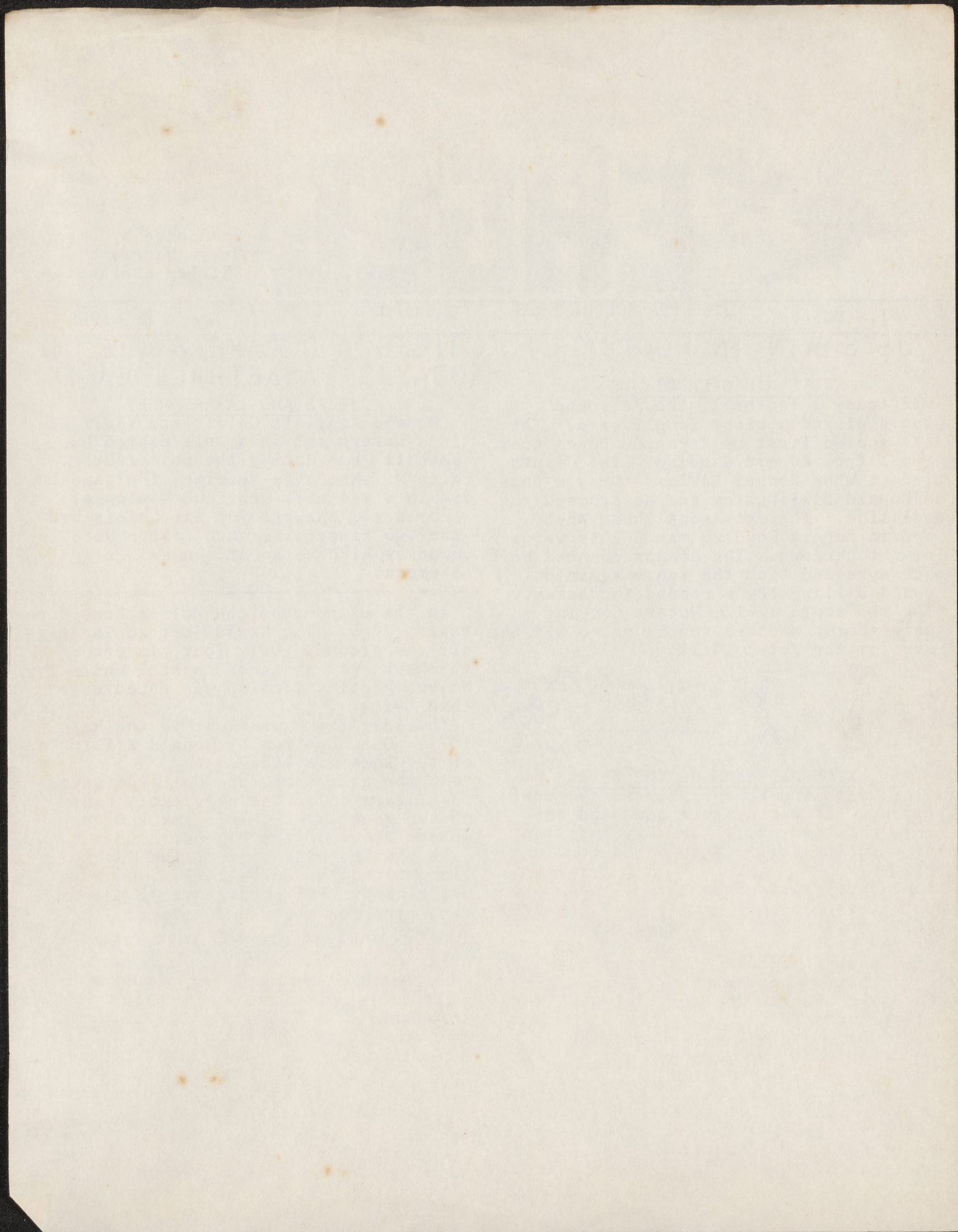
In this morning's game, the Hawks slaughtered the Colts 13-1. One home run was kicked. Felipe Barrera of the Hawks accounted for the round tripper.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRESENTED

On Wednesday evening, all schools in the Coronado District participated in a well-performed Christmas program at the high school auditorium. Under the direction of Mrs. Woodhouse and Mr. Czech, the students gave an outstanding presentation of Christmas songs. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all the parents and friends in attendance.

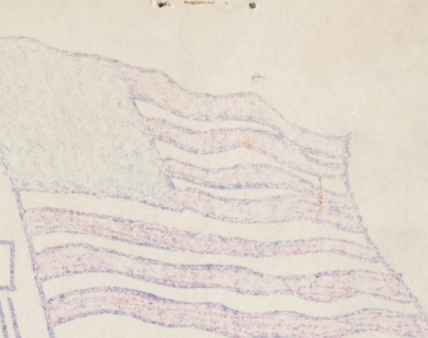
ROOM 5 NEWS

Laura Shine came to school with such happy news! Her daddy has come home after being 8 months at sea.





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THIRD GRADERS OUTSTANDING IN "HANSEL AND GRETEL"



THIRD GRADERS PERFORM

Wednesday and Thursday, the boys and girls in Mrs. Hirneise's and Mrs. Keller's third grade classes presented an outstanding performance of "Hansel and Gretel."

Under the musical direction of Mrs. Woodhouse, the children did an excellent job of displaying their talents before their parents, teachers, boys and girls in the Glorietta School Library.

Presented in the starring roles were Mike Yarnell, Robert Sanchez and John Varney as Hansel and Cricket Cleary, Tina Voska and Carol Carlisle as Gretel.

Supporting roles were played by Brian Woeller as the father and Cammie Leslie as the mother.

Also in the cast were Florence Miller who played the part of the witch, Jimmy Price, the Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Chris Milkus, the White Birch and Frankie Johns as the Echo.

Cookie children were Ronnie Ostrander, Robert Heck, Alfred Mayor, Ronald Lipnick, Dennis Estreller, and Eddie Realin.

Background singing was done by Liz Moore, Nora Childers, DeAnn Harden, Alicia Blandford, Tina Jennings, Ben DeFrance, Noel Amposta, Susan Shaffer, Debbie Snyder, Bruce McDaniel, Kathy Adams, Darel Reballido, Walter Dydasco, John Larson, Edwin Constantino, Nora

Patricio and Arling Lee.

Dancers were Liz Hernandez, Steven Yarnell, David Link, Betty Griffin, Mark Huff, Melanie Waschysion, Cecilia Dorris, Greg Jennings, Kathy McAllister, Terry Hermosa, David Hartnett, and Frankie Johns.

Props were made by the third grade children under the direction of Mrs. Ussery.

Prop men were John Larson and Stan Stockdale. The announcer was Bruce McDaniel.

We wish to congratulate the third grade classes for a job well done and one that was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance.



KICKBALL NEWS

Due to inclement weather on Monday, all games were cancelled.

Under sunny skies Tuesday morning, the first game of the week between the Wolves and Chiefs was played. At the end of the second inning, the game was tied at 4 runs. The Chiefs were scoreless from then on but the Wolves scored 5 more runs to win it 9-4. Albert Guinto of the Chiefs put in a fine fielding job. Home runs for the Wolves were zipped by George Paine, Walter Shaw and Tom West. For the Chiefs, Captain Rodger Lawless and Robert Gooding smacked round-trippers.

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This morning the Chiefs and Tigers met. Due to the fine fielding jobs of both teams, the game moved at a fast pace until the ninth inning when the Chiefs exploded and scored 8 runs. The first place Tigers got only 3 hits while the Chiefs knocked out 18 including home runs by Albert Guinto, Captain Rodger Lawless, Robert Gooding and Willy Black who clouted a grand slammer. The Chiefs scored 3 runs in the first two innings and then didn't score until the ninth when they had their big inning. Final score was 12-0 with the Chiefs on top.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Tied	Lost
Tigers	7	2	3
Bears	6	2	3
Cobras	5	2	4
Chiefs	4	0	7
Wolves	2	2	7

P.T.A. TODAY

The P.T.A. will meet at 3:30 today in the Glorietta Library. Boys and girls from Mr. Marino's room will present songs and dances. They have been working under the direction of Mrs. Woodhouse for this program.

BASKETBALL NEWS

The Glorietta 5th and 6th grade boys have been practicing for the big basketball game to be played this Thursday at 2:15. The opposing team will be the champions from Central School.

In the basketball game reported yesterday, Robert Gooding's Celtics won over Albert Guinto's Bullets. Franklyn Sanchez of the Celtics was the star player of the game.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Mr. Marino's fifth grade class added seven new students to its roster. Joining Room 13 were Cathy Dull, Barbara Johnson, Peggy Long, Diane Bank, Lee Edging, Bob Johnson, and Bill Keene. We're glad to have you with us!!

FIFTH SERIES TO START SOON

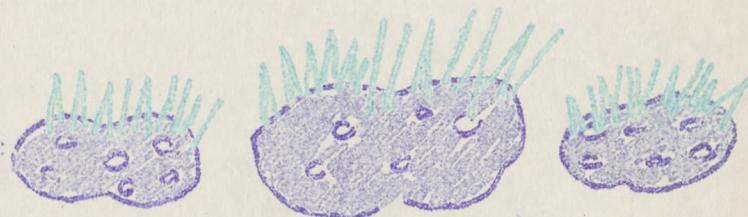
New captains, teams and referees were chosen this week for the fifth series which will get underway next week. The captains elected were;

Bears----Reynaldo Reyes
Chiefs---Rodger Lawless
Cobras---Mike Dydasco
Tigers---George Billingsley
Wolves---Johnny Johns

Referees elected were;

Bears----Marsha Williams
Chiefs---Robert Gooding
Cobras---Bill Palmer
Tigers---Franklyn Sanchez
Wolves---George Paine

Practice games were held this week so everyone should be in shape when the series opens on Monday.



NEWS FROM ROOM 9

Mrs. Madill's boys and girls are doing an experiment with seeds in connection with their science study. They are growing grass in potatoes. The potatoes were partially scooped out and dirt placed in them. Grass seed was planted and it is now growing. The grass is very healthy because the potato gives the seed some needed minerals. Kathy Adams and Tina Rile are in charge of watering the potato porcupines.

ROOM 5 REPORTS

There's great news in Mrs. Glessner's room. John DeCoste's father has just returned from Vietnam. We are all so happy for him and his family.

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Glorietta School's Bobby Carius strains to complete a pull-up during testing for the Presidential Fitness Program last Friday. Fellow students and Mike Lugar of UDT-12 and teacher Mrs. Tenney keep count.



Mrs. Florence Squires tries one of the Presidential Fitness Program exercises, assisted by John Ritter of UDT-12. Chief Warrant Officer Hammerle looks on.

Glorietta students take President's fitness tests

Navy men from UDT-12 helped Glorietta Elementary School teachers and parents administer tests for the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards Program last Friday.

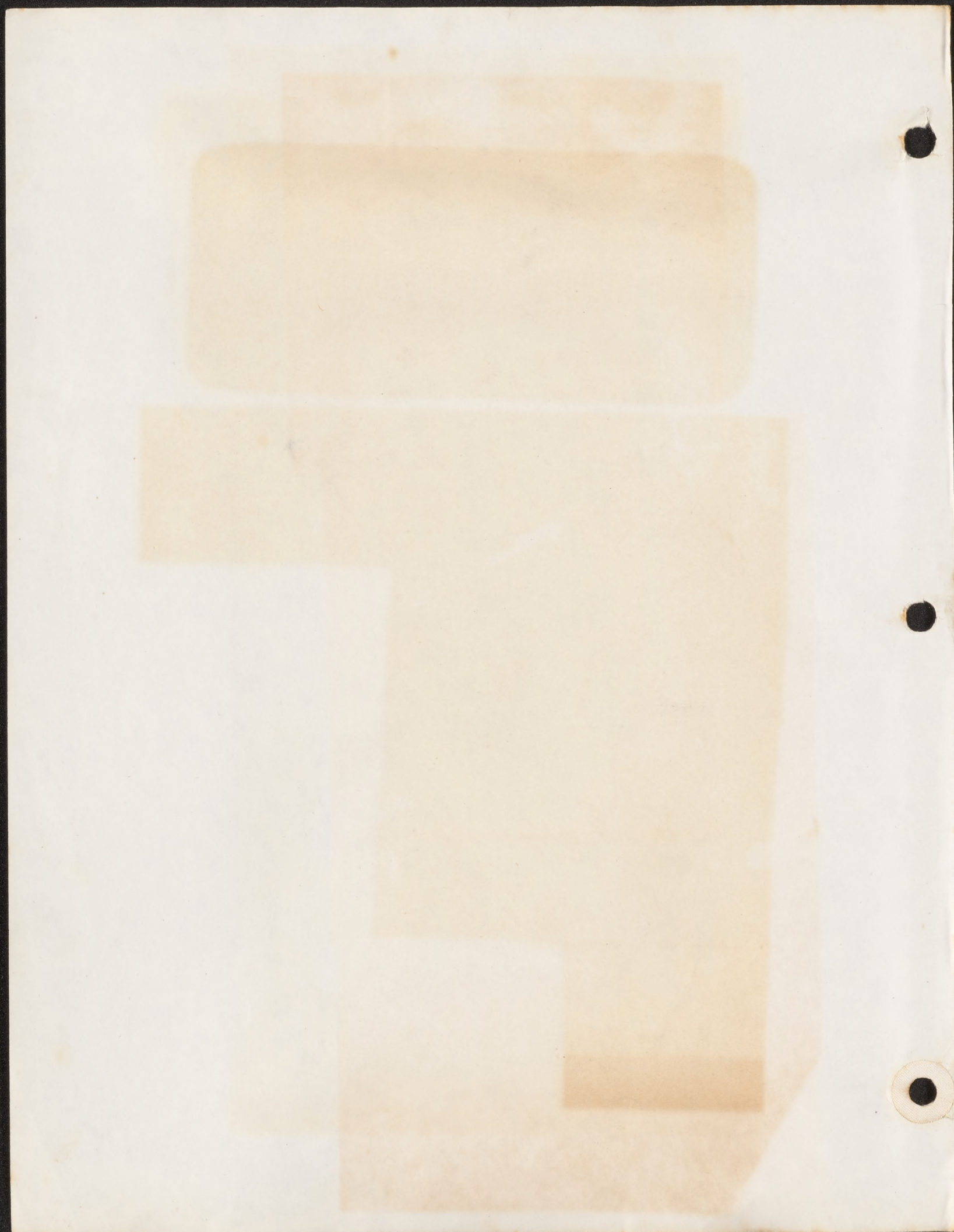
Fourth, fifth and sixth graders took the tests. Awards are given for meeting performance goals in the standing long jump, sit-up (knees bent), side-step, chair push-up, pull-up and jog-walk.

Assisting from the Amphibious Base's Underwater Demolition Team 12 were Chief Warrant Officer Gerald Hammerle and Bill

Huckins, Mike Lugar, Gerhard Klann, John Ritter, Robert Dittmar and Larry Geisinger.

Parents on hand to help were Donna Kennard, chairman of the event, Florence and Robert Squires, Deborah Peckham and Mary Esterlund.

The awards program is sponsored cooperatively by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Ninth District Inc., the San Diego Department of Education and by local schools. The Glorietta PTA plans to purchase awards for students who qualified.



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Children's programs arranged

With the failure of the tax override last June, it became obvious that funds for such things as educational assemblies and programs would be quite limited. However, the Glorietta School PTA has found a way to beat the lack of money.

PTA President Mrs. Connie Hammerle and the Cultural Art Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esterlund have worked all summer to obtain programs of interest to the children which are free or reasonable in price.

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by Harriet Banta
staff reporter

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There were 32 classes with enrollment under 20, many of which included advanced placement and remedial courses which must be kept at a low level to be effective; the average class of this category was 14.7.

Board member Richard Mudgett expressed concern over the number of students who do not take the full offering of seven courses per day.

High School Principal Dr. R.J. Oliver explained that many students complete the required number of units for graduation by their senior year and are free to take Junior College courses, correspondence, ROP, or TV courses.

"Poway and Coronado have the highest number of required units for graduation (240) in the county," he said.

Jack Lewis commented that much of the subjects cut out over the past several years were the ones that would attract the students capable of completing requirements early.

"It costs money to provide extra courses," he said. "You can't give... bright kids Mickey Mouse courses and have them stay happy."

President Phil Andreen suggested the administration re-examine school policies to assure students' time was used constructively.

Approval was given to instate a community service course which would permit some students to work with the local Televents firm and to serve in research capacities with City Council members and City staff employees to learn the workings of local government.

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"The CFA feels that the Board owes its employees more protection from unfounded shotgun charges. We have made recommendations through Dr. Mack on possible policy changes especially as related to "comments from the audience" and undocumented letters of complaint.

"We hope these recommendations will be given very serious consideration because they deal with the very existence of the spirit of teaching and learning.

"Let me repeat — we welcome constructive criticism but will not tolerate slander as a group or as individuals."

Assembly programs at Glorietta School

The Glorietta School PTA has found a way to offset recent cutbacks in local educational assembly programs.

PTA president Mrs. Connie Hammerle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esterlund have worked this past summer to provide programs of interest which are free or at a reasonable price.

Since Glorietta has no auditorium, the programs have to be presented three times in order for all the children to see them. Not all

the acts contacted were willing to do this.

After contacting over 100 people by telephone, the group has arranged two assemblies per month. The first of these was held last Friday, Oct. 4.

A brass quartet headed by Dirk Koman, was the focal point of this first assembly. Selections were played by four horn players: Karl Wenger, trombone, Ed Graham, french horn, and Jess Newgard and Charles Stenvall, trumpet.

Koman, a Coronadan and a member of the San Diego

Symphony, explained the instruments and answered the children's questions.

Two more assemblies are planned for this month. The first, scheduled for Oct. 18, features Mrs. Turner from the Old Globe Theater. She will discuss the costuming that goes on in the theater.

On Oct. 25, Richard Esterlund will present two dramatic Halloween stories.

If anyone has an act or knows of an act which could be presented for the children, Mrs. Esterlund can be contacted at 435-0246.



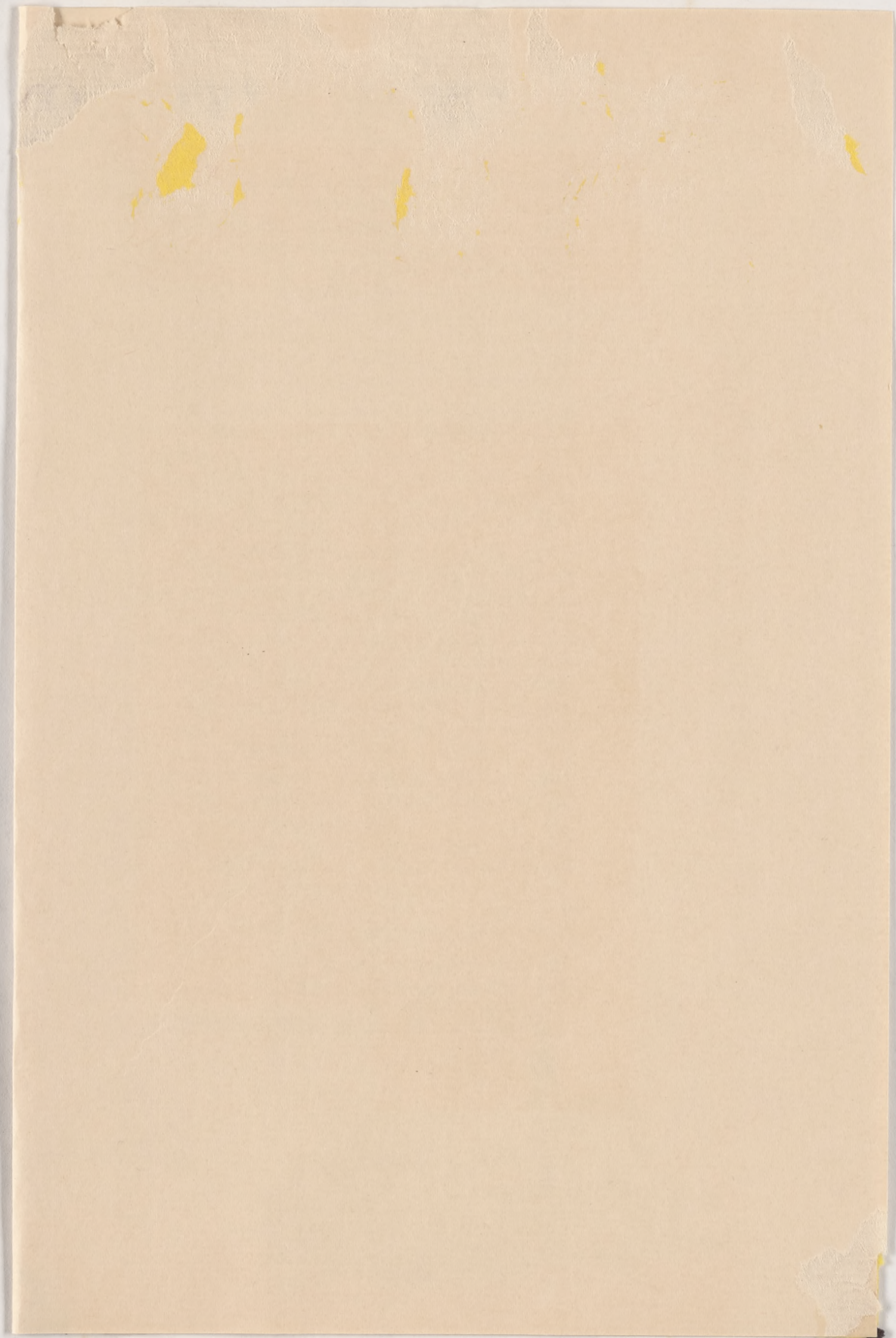
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Mrs. B. MacKenzie } Guests
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Cake baked by
Charlotte Owens
(K-Teacher)

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ODE TO THE CORONADO FERRY BOATS

1886-1969

On the fifteenth of April in eighty-six,
Story and Babcock were in a fix;
They were building a hotel at Coronado Beach,
And from San Diego it was hard to reach;
They got together that fine day,
And formed a company to ferry the bay;
They put in an order with a Frisco fellow,
And pending arrival, Story used his yacht "Della;"
This boat was so small it could hold only nine,
So a row-boat was towed at the end of a line.

By August the ferry arrived on the scene,
She was 100 feet long and powered by steam;
They called her "Coronado" for the city she served,
And for thirty-six years her "whee-ring" was heard;
She was sold a year later, to famed Hollywood,
Who was filming a pictured called, "Old Captain Blood."

A sister was needed by the year eighty-eight,
And this boat was christened the "Silver Gate;"
On April Fool's Day she made her first trip,
And from that day on ill-fate had a grip;
She was slow to the helm, nearly ramming the piling,
Although she was fitted in gay-ninety styling;
On April the seventh while approaching a landing,
And on her deck the passengers were standing;
She crashed head-on into the slips,
Snapping the piling like little matchsticks.

There were other ferries to join the crew —
The "Benecia," "Ramona," and "Morena" too;
The "Benecia" came from the Martinez run,
Was quiet, well mannered, and got her work done;
She did have her moment on one certain day,
Her engine got stuck and she drifted away;
The incident made heroes of passengers and crew,
And exciting and interesting table-talk too.

The "Ramona" appeared in 19-0-3,
As modern a vessel as she could be;
118 feet long and 29 wide,
With seven-hundred horse power, to paddle her side;

The first ferry to have incandescent light,
And it sparkled as she crossed the bay at night;
She could easily carry a load of hay,
For she was designed with a higher headway;
Her sides were enclosed for the passengers' protection,
From ordors of fertilizer, blowing in every direction.

The "Morena," the last to be powered by steam,
Was considered a roaring 20's queen;
The horse-less carriage was here to stay,
So horses were rarely seen on the bay;
The only horses to take a ride,
Were the polo-ponies, and the horse-show pride.

In July '29, as sleek as a whistle,
A ferry arrived that was powered by diesel;
She was called the "Coronado" for her sister before,
And she still can be seen plying the shore;
On a day in December, the year '56,
She was just past mid-way, when she got in a mix;
The stork made a landing, nearly causing a squall,
And, "Ken Keyte" arrived, twenty-one inches tall.

Now for eighty-three years this very short hop,
Only twice has been known to come to a stop;
'Twas November fifty-four, that the crew went on strike,
And for sixteen long days people took to the pike;
And in May 1960, the Peruvian quake,
Which caused the ferries to shimmer and shake;
So they were secured for the rest of the day,
And no one was able to cross the bay.

Still not forgotten in this little ditty,
Are the "San Diego," and the "Crown City;"
The old "North Island," and the "Silver Strand,"
They've all been a part of this ferry plan.

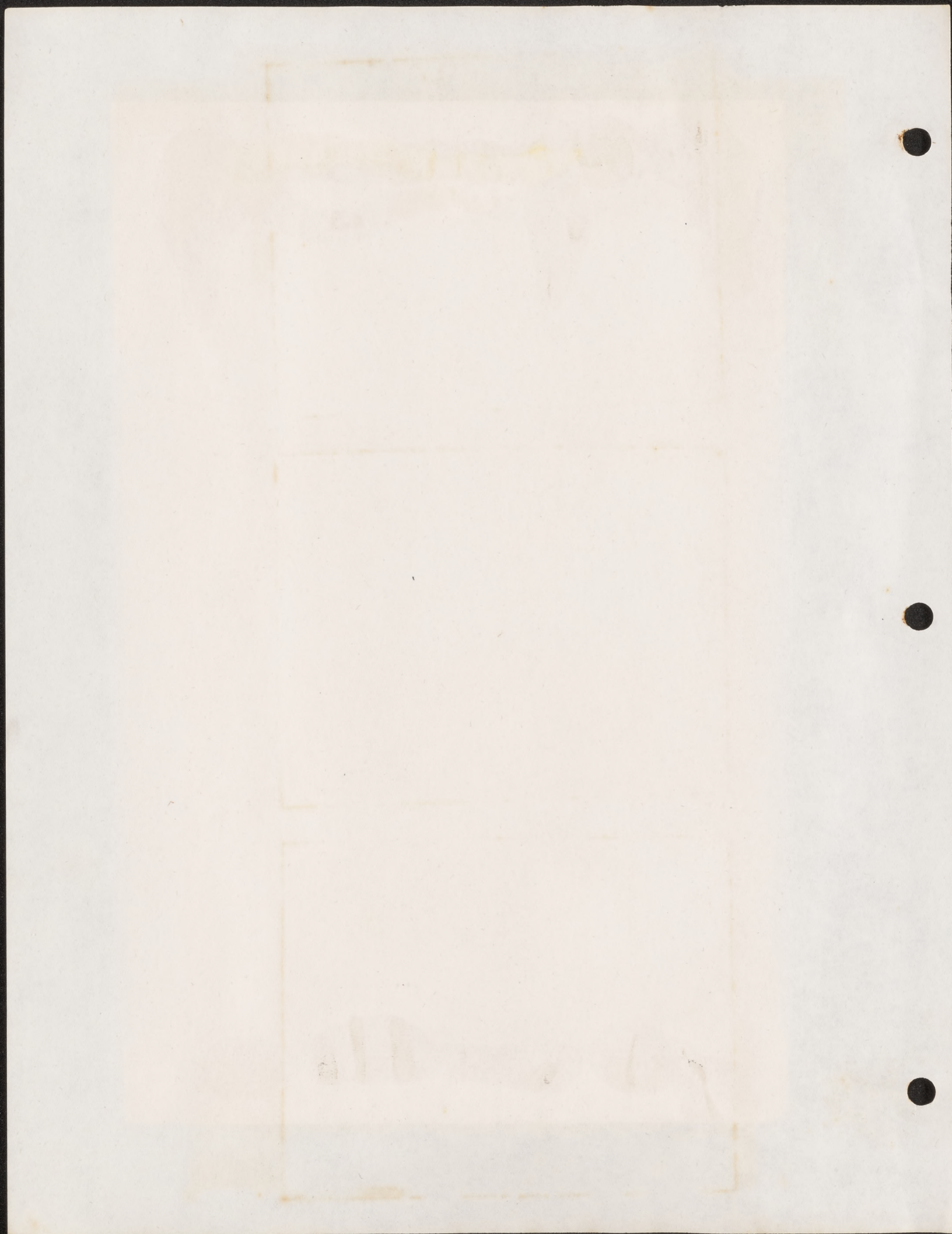
So, now we arrive at the year sixty-nine,
When these proud old ferries will run out of time;
In July they will bow to our modern trends,
And we will say farewell to our faithful friends.

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City's 88th anniversary doesn't slip by Glorietta School students unobserved

The City's 88th birthday may have slipped by most Coronadans unnoticed, but not the students of Glorietta Elementary, who observed the anniversary Nov. 12.

Kindergarten through sixth grade students made original birthday cards for Coronado.

Mayor "Mac" McNeely

made an appearance at the school in the morning and spoke to students about the City. At the close of his presentation, students presented the Mayor with their cards to the city.

The cards will be on display in City Hall for a week and then will be displayed in the Library.

Also, Coronado Historical Society members Katherine Carlin, Bunny MacKenzie and Sam Woodhouse spoke to classes, showing slides and a film on the old ferry boats.

This event was the fifth "cultural assembly" sponsored by the Glorietta PTA.



Mayor "Mac" McNeely accepts birthday card to the City from Taylor Stockdale during Glorietta School observance of the 88th anniversary. Mrs. Bunny MacKenzie

of the Coronado Historical Assn. (left) spoke to classes about Coronado's history. Sixth-graders Margaret Meadows and Mike Montoya look on. Jeff Horvath photo

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performance in front of a big crowd, but despite their nervousness, they came through with flying colors. Sally Stearn opened with the "Bach Minuet" in G Minor and "Joy to the World." Theresa Esterlund played "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and the Bach "Minuet" in G Major. Margaret Heinenbaum enhanced the atmosphere with her rendition of the Bach "Prelude" and Kavalesky's "Fairy Tale." Hope Hays displayed her talent with perfect aplomb, in "Greensleeves" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Marie Esterlund delighted all with "Silent Night" and then followed with "Jingle Bells" in a duet with her sister, Theresa.

Mrs. Stearn, a member of the San Diego opera and also the mother of Sally Stearn, closed the show with a musical version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Her fine accompanist was Mrs. Koman who accompanies for the San Diego Opera and is the organist and choir director at All Souls Episcopal Church in Point Loma. The show showed some of the true talent of children in the Coronado schools.

Todd Starnett - 6th Grade Student



Even their pair of collies get into the act when the Stennett family of Coronado Cays gets together to sing in the living room of their new off-water home. From left are Gaye Stennett, Todd, Tricia, and Bill. Tommy Lark photo

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The Coronado Woman's Club entertained the Senior Citizens on Dec. 10 with its fifth annual Christmas party, luncheon and a play put on by Mrs. R. Owens kindergarten class from Glorietta School. The class is seated on the floor above while from left to right are: Mrs. Owens,

Mrs. J. A. Roberts of CWC who catered the luncheon, Mrs. Mildred Lawson, Senior Citizens supervisor, Mrs. E. J. Rosengreen, CWC Community Services chairman and Mr. J. Godin, teachers assistant. Baron photo.

Students witness ink stone painting at first cultural assembly of year

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With the children huddled around the table, the talented lady gave a little sample of this ancient art. Working on rice

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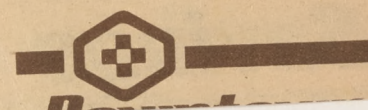
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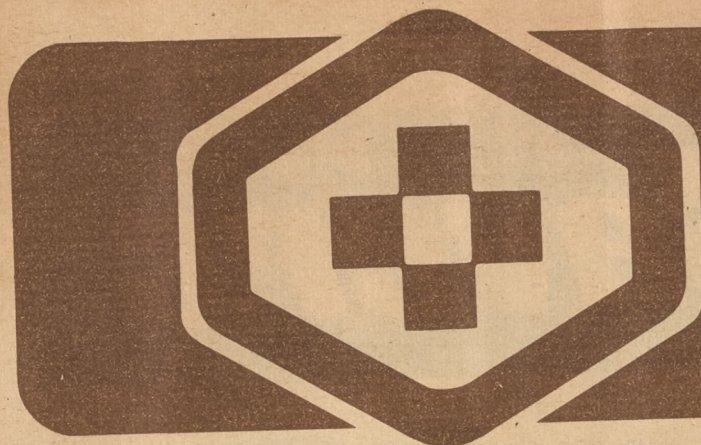
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group). Coronado Journal Editor Bill Campbell, right, holds the \$10 checks awarded the winners. Tommy Lark photo

Mrs. Kelleher's
Third Grade

Congratulations given Bicentennial program

Congratulations to the Glorietta School, to the principal, the teachers, mothers, and children for making their first bicentennial celebration at the high school auditorium, April 9, such a success. It took much effort, planning, costume making, and practice to produce a historical program of that kind. They deserve a hearty thank you.

We are proud of our little Americans. Our future is in their hands.

Katherine E. Carlin

Page 20 — Reminder — Wednesday, April 9, 1975

Bicentennial observance at Glorietta

The Bicentennial Observance will be kicked off for Coronado by the Glorietta Elementary School on Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Glorietta P.T.A. and will be open to the public at no admission charge.

Many heroes of the colonial and revolutionary period will appear in the program. The students of the fourth and fifth grades, taught by Mrs. Donne Whisenand and Mrs. Sammy Denhoff have been researching and writing the program.

Mothers of the children have been preparing outstanding costumes to be worn for the program. Gene Cech, vocal music instructor for the district will direct several musical numbers. Dances of the period will also be performed by the two classes.

Several kindergarten children from Charlotte Owens' class and first grade pupils taught by Jan. Madill will also appear.



Steve Sundt, Laurie Carlson, Richard Waterhouse, Jamie Anderson, and Tom Dahill
(Photo/Tommy Lark)



EARLY WARNERS — Greg Oling, 10, as Paul Revere, and Steven Ussery, 10, as Billy Dawes, do their

bit in Glorietta Elementary School bicentennial program offered yesterday at Coronado High School.



NEW ENGLAND SCHOOLMASTER, Steve Sundt applies the rod to first grader Jonny Smith while Karen Sparks, Eric Kerley, and Bridgett Dayhill observe. The

scene was one of many enacted by children at Glorietta Elementary School in celebration of the Bicentennial. Tommy Lark photo.

Program plays to near capacity audience

Glorietta School's Bicentennial kickoff program played to a near capacity crowd at the high school

auditorium on Wednesday, April 9. The program, researched and written by fourth and fifth grade pupils taught by Mrs. Donne Whisenand and Mrs. Sammy Denhoff, consisted of vignettes of history of the colonial and revolutionary days.

Indentured servants, the Dame School and New England school, Boston Massacre, Stamp Act, Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's ride, the Battle of Lexington and Concord, Washington at Valley Forge, Betsy Ross and the first flag, and Cornwallis' surrender to Washington were all depicted by the costumed children.

Authentic songs of the

period were sung, and the Virginia Reel and a real minuet were danced by fourth and fifth graders. In addition, first grade children danced the Paw Paw Patch, and a fifth and sixth grade chorus sang patriotic numbers.

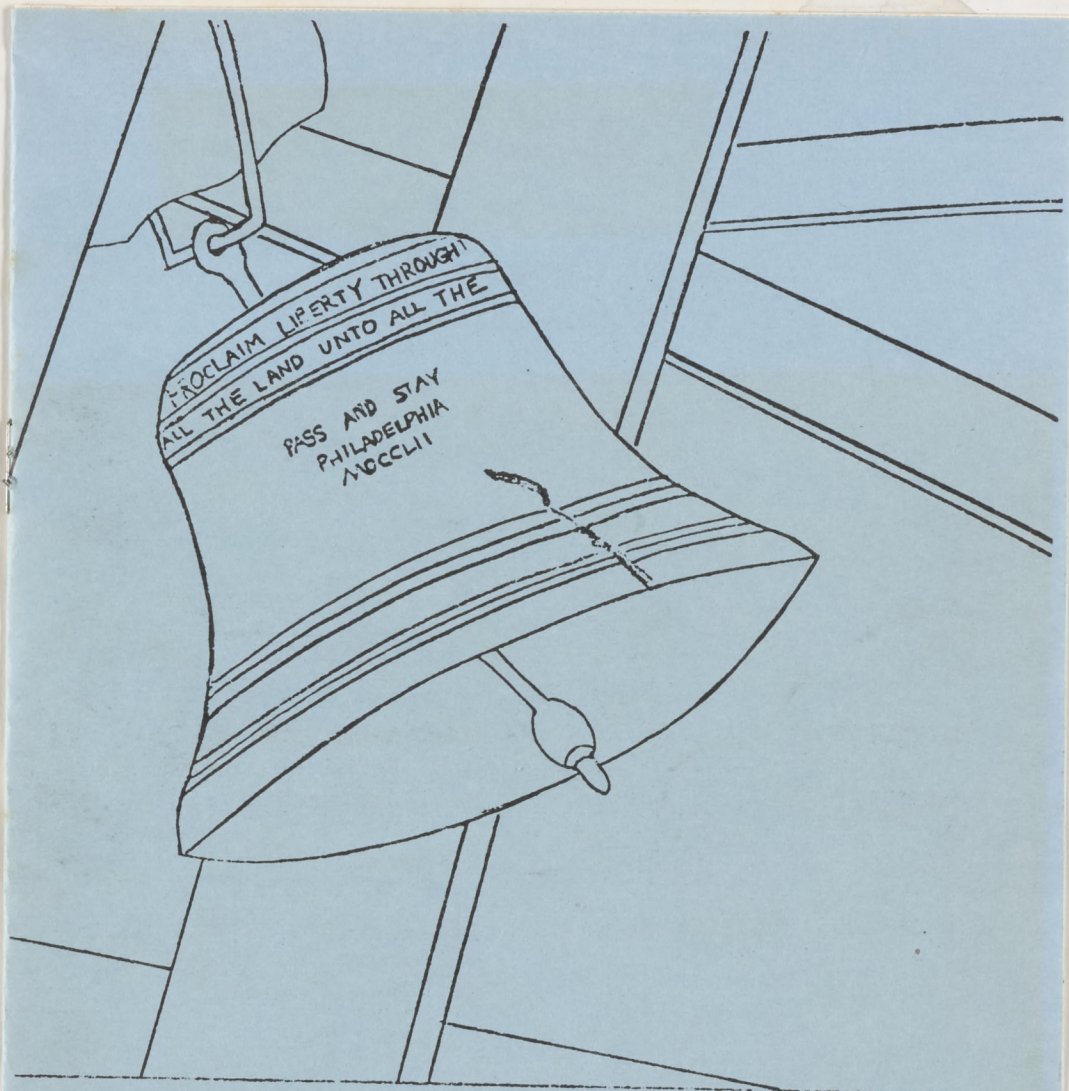
Mothers of children involved made the costumes and Mrs. Morgan Smith and Gene Cech assisted with musical portions of the program. The children are scheduled to appear on the local television program and have been invited to perform at the opening of the Del Mar Exposition in addition to appearing in the Coronado Fourth of July parade.

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DIRECTED BY Mrs. Sammy Denhoff
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ASSISTED BY Mrs. Jan Madill

VOCAL MUSIC DIRECT BY Mrs. Morgan Smith
(Parent Volunteer)
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COVER DESIGN BY Cindy Carter (6th Grade)

PROGRAM

FLUTOPHONES

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DAME SCHOOL

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL

SONGS *Yankee Doodle Corncob*
Springfield Mountain

DANCE *Paw-Paw-Patch*

BOSTON MASSACRE

STAMP ACT

SONG *Ballad of the Tea Party*

BOSTON TEA PARTY

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE CHOIR

God Bless America
This Land is Your Land
Yankee Doodle Boy
When Johnny Comes Marching Home

DANCE *Virginia Reel*

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CORNWALLIS SURRENDERS TO WASHINGTON

DANCE *Minuet*

SONG *God Bless America* (Students and Audience)

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*We express our sincere appreciation to all the
parents who assisted in making costumes and
helping in other ways.*

Bensley, Willis' jobs

Trustees split-up two principal's duties

Coronado Unified School District trustees split over splitting some elementary school principals' duties.

Glorietta School principal Dr. Marvin Bensley will add the part-time post of director of instruction to his duties. Trustees approved this in a 4-1 vote, with board member Richard Mudgett opposing.

Also slated for a split assignment is Crown School principal Inel Willis. However, trustees could not agree on administrators' recommendations that Willis be made part-time director of audio-visual and instructional television.

Willis' second assignment is to come at a later date.

Some trustees opposed his second assignment because they thought his talents could be used better elsewhere.

Supt. Dr. Jay D. Mack, however, said the audio-visual and instructional television programs are suffering since Willis was removed from them for the 1974-75 school year.

Mudgett opposed Bensley's assignment, the trustee said, because it would be an addition to what he feels is already top-heavy district administration.

Part of Bensley's salary would be paid of

out administrative funds, since the director of instruction post is administrative.

"I feel bad about showing on paper an additional salary," stated trustee Lewis Barnum. "We are looking a little top-heavy in salaries at the administrative level.

"Maybe it shouldn't be shown there. It don't know if that's legal or not to show only three full-time principals. But it's bad public relations (to show top-heavy administrative salaries).

"It could lead to a bad press and a bad image (for the district). What I'm looking for (is another way to word or accent this)."

Replied board president Mary Gwen Brummitt: "It becomes exploitive if we have a principal and he does other tasks on the side, as it were."

"And that's worse press," added Mudgett.

"It should be," agreed trustee J. Jeffries Pace, "it deserves it."

Bensley was curriculum director for the district several years ago.

Also holding two posts will be Maurice Shaw. He will function as assistant principal at Coronado High School and director of adult education.



STUDENTS at Glorietta Elementary School observed the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride on April 18 with an outdoor flag raising ceremony using a replica of the original 13-star flag. The fourth and fifth grade flutophone band played "America" and all the children involved recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Raising the flag are, from left: Joe Tenney, Gina Tabb, Steve Sundt, and Colleen Tansey.



HERE ARE THE WINNERS of the children's art contest sponsored by the Coronado Art Association. Left to right front row: Ken Bryan, Glorietta, first; Bret Traphagan, Central, best in show and first; Kenny Pecus, Sacred Heart, first; Michelle Rumbley, first; Stacia Sandberg, Central, first place. Back row left to right Mrs. Leigh Weesner and

Mrs. Dixie McCarthy, judges, and Patrick Callahan, Central, second place. Not pictured are Roger Bough, Sacred Heart School, best in show intermediate division and first place winner and Denise English, Sacred Heart, first.



IN CONCERT: The winners of the 13th annual Coronado Woman's Club music competition were presented in concert at the clubhouse on the Strand. Grand prize winners were the Brass Quintet, Fred Flight, Barton Shaler, Sue Lemei, Kevin Bostenero and Robert Miller. Dirk Koman of Coronado in-

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Underlined names are students of Glorietta School.





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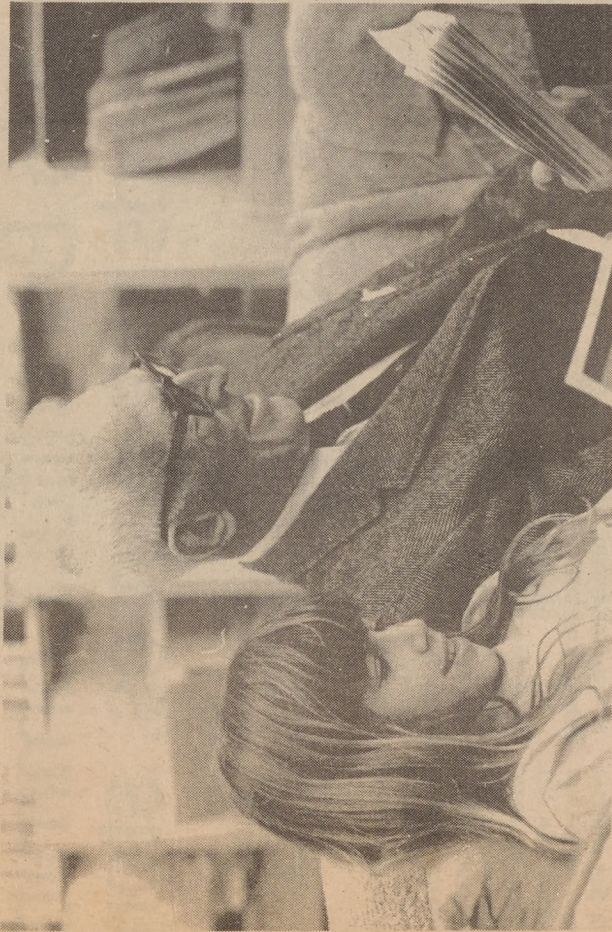
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"I love children. That's why I'm here," Rayhill beams as nine-year-old Jill Dickson sits anxiously nearby, waiting to read grandpa a story.

"I like reading here," little Jill offers shyly. "Grandpa has helped my reading improve a whole bunch."

Rayhill works closely with June Weller, Glorietta's reading specialist. As former neighbors, the two have been working together developing children's reading projects for several years.

"Jerry has come up with some great ideas," Mrs.

Weller says. "He used to bring me comic strips pasted on cardboard frames. The children loved learning to read comics."

When Mrs. Weller's workload started getting too heavy to allow her the time she wanted to spend in private reading sessions with her students ... she thought of Jerry.

"The children love reading to him," Mrs. Weller says. "They call him grandpa — and everybody knows what great reading buddies grandpas are."

Grandpa lives at the Oakwood Apartment complex, so he's close enough to walk to school each morning with some of his grandkids.

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THEATER NOTES — Despite the lateness of the hour—nearly midnight—the majority of the 400 guests at the opening of the 25th annual San Diego National Shakespeare Festival Tuesday stayed on to eat birthday cake, toast the new season with champagne and applaud a fireworks spectacular.

The post-theater party on the green at the Botanical Gardens in Balboa Park capped an evening filled with festival pageantry and theater—the production of “Twelfth Night”—that would have delighted the Bard as much as it did everyone there.



HAZEL TOW

First-nighters assembled in the courtyard of Casa de Prado for cocktails and entertainment by costumed musicians, dancers and a roving juggler. Festival banners and posters from Stratford-on-Avon were displayed from balcony railings and the colonnades.

A four-course dinner was served in the main auditorium at tables centered with soup tureens loaned by area hostesses to add to the Old English dining theme. Hostesses at each table ladled the soup while hosts served wine and bread, which was sliced on wooden trays. The entree was flamed roast duckling and the dessert was that delightful fruit, gelatin, cake and cream concoction called “trifle” by the British.

Queen Elizabeth, wearing a regal gold costume, presided over the festivities from a throne on stage and later at the traditional dancing on the green at the Old Globe Theater. The Queen is Mrs. George Turner who will reign throughout the festival.

Knighted by the Queen for their service to the Globe and the festival, with appropriate remarks for each, were Lowell Davies, president of the theater board; Craig Noel, producing director; Dr. Fraser Macpherson, whose wife Irma founded the Globe Guilders; Dr. Vincent Mazzanti, whose wife Deborah is festival chairman; Louis Wolfsheimer, whose wife Abby is cochairman, and Walter M. Trevor, whose wife Marian was in charge of the elaborate dinner preparations.

The dinner setting proved so attractive that guests were slow to leave and the result, a 50-minute delay in curtain time. Whatever anxiety this caused members of the cast



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sticks to Scott McLean, 4. The 4-year-olds will begin school in September. — Photos by Roger Wrenn, Evening Tribune Staff Photographer



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Principal Marvin Bensley of Glorietta Elementary School leads a parade of assorted ghosts and goblins.

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Coronado once again opened its arms
to me with warmth and friendliness
and it's a great feeling - you have a
lovely audience, the cake was truly
a del. & useful wonderful gesture and one
I enjoyed very much (yum! yum!) all
those willing hands to fetch & carry
they made me feel like a Queen truly -
The students who gave me all the

gifts the whole was very happy and
Peggy Kellner (head boss of costumes & props)
said to give you all her thanks -

And to that attractive nice man
who heads Glorietta who said to it
that I had a place to rest on top he
remembered that need & of course the
jewelry was in such his idea. The President
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By ELAINE SMYTH

Who could better understand the problems faced by some Navy wives than other Navy wives?

This premise apparently is the reason for the reported success of the Navy's ombudsman program initiated in 1970 by Elmo Zumwalt Jr., then chief of naval operations.

His Z-Gram 24, which designated the formation of the ombudsman program, called for each commanding officer to appoint a representative to voice the concerns of all wives of the men within the officer's command and provide a link between the CO and the wives.

In San Diego, Mrs. Charlotte Welchman of Coronado is president of the Amphibious Group Eastern Pacific Ombudsman Council. This is a group of 50 Navy wives, all ombudsmen, whose husbands are attached to amphibious ships or units under the direction of Adm. R. G. Rogerson.

"We really do feel we're doing an important job," said Mrs. Welchman, mother of two sons, Donald, 11, and Timothy, 10. She is the wife of Chief Petty Officer Don Welchman, an operational specialist assigned to the amphibious transport dock Juneau, a ship home based at the 32nd Street Naval Station.

"This is a pioneering job in the Navy and we in the Amphibious Group Eastern Pacific Council have set the precedent and now three other councils have been established here, using our council's program as a guideline."

The council was formed three years ago, the oldest in the area and, she said, the longest functioning ombudsman council in the United States. Mrs. Welchman's council serves 5,000 families.

She said the 50 ombudsmen in her council work as a team with each commanding officer's wife in helping families with a variety of problems or emergencies.

In the council itself, she said, the women meet monthly to work together in problem-solving, gather and share information and to increase their general know-how as ombudsmen.

Mrs. Welchman sees the role of each ombudsman as that of a traffic director.

"We try to listen to the person's problems and then refer them to the agency that can help them. We check back to see if they have had satisfactory results or if they have called a particular agency (Navy or community-based), but our main function is to listen."

"We've tried to make the term (ombudsman) something everyone understands. I've asked each woman appointed to write a letter to the wives within the command and to introduce herself and show the families that she does care about them — that she cares about their welfare and she's there to listen and help them with their problems."

Problems can arise when a well-meaning Navy man — and not his commanding officer — will volunteer his wife to serve as an ombudsman, she added.

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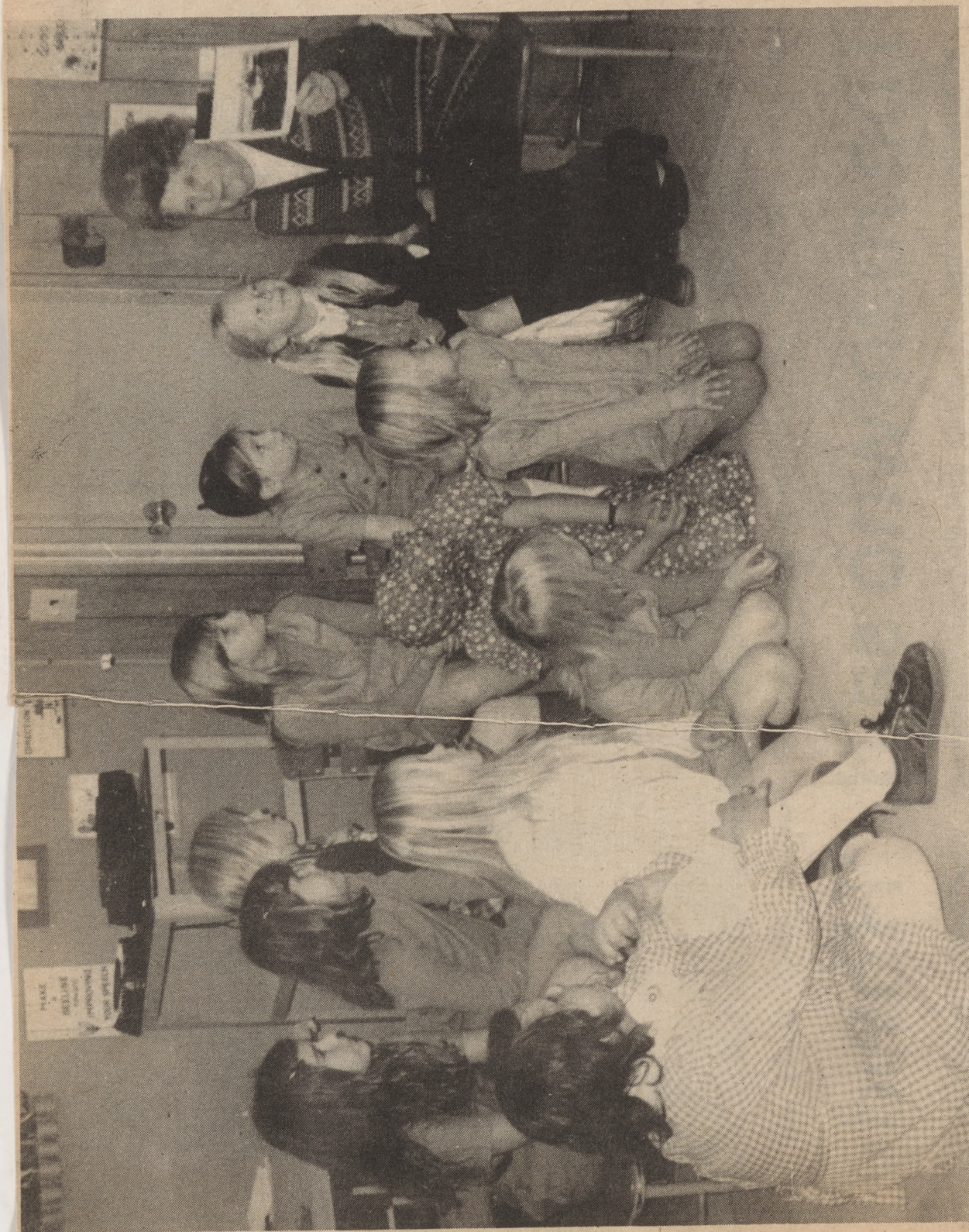
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Coronado club news

DAR District 14 to meet

Members of all District 14 chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph W. Callahan will meet Jan. 27 at the Coronado Woman's Club.

The all-day luncheon meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Plans will be completed for the Feb. 29 dedication of the DAR State Project, "Men of Vision" statues. The dedication will be at 2 p.m., at Presidio Park.

Mrs. Callahan will report on the recent Southern Council Meeting she attended in Los Angeles.

Oliver Wetherbee Hostess chapter will be represented by Regent Mrs. O.W. Goepner, Mrs. Roy McCoy, Mrs. Richmond Jackson and Mrs. Harry O'Connor.

Linares chapter Regent Mrs. P.J. O'Connor, Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, Mrs. James Creighton and Mrs. George R. Soukup will attend.



Hear Merrill Lynch tell how conservative investors could increase the return

Newspapers. The historical association also will elect its 1976 officers at the meeting. Members and visitors have been

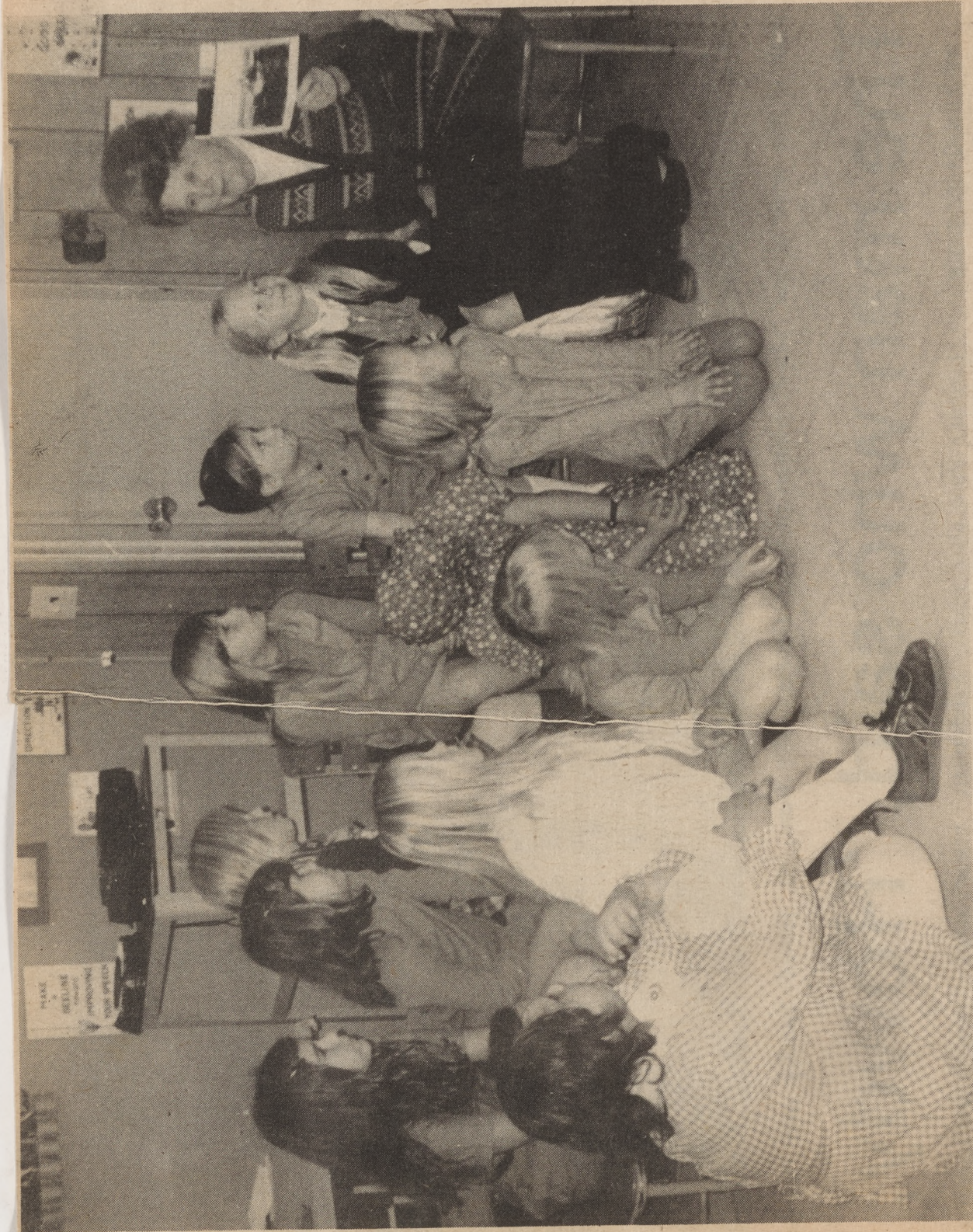
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Le Blanc said the most important thing for a driver to realize is that, when a vehicle is stopped at a crosswalk, another vehicle approaching from the rear must also stop. (Section 21951). "In conclusion, while a pedestrian may have hazard."

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Judge Eric Kerley, center, listens to testimony from witness Tress Hodges, right, in a mock trial at Glorietta Elementary School. The second graders were holding court in judgment of a recent Supreme Court decision to allow teachers to spank students.

A case: Students vs. Teachers

BY DENNIS WAGNER

The Supreme Court was holding a session in Glorietta School's second grade class Tuesday.

Defense attorney Carlos Pedroza, 8, opened the case of "Pupils vs. U.S. Teachers." He addressed 7-year-old Eric Kerley, the judge.

"I don't think teachers should be allowed to spank students," Pedroza said.

"But why?" demanded Jo Klinker, the second grade teacher and a (somewhat biased) prosecution assistant.

"Because," replied Pedroza matter-of-factly, "they shouldn't."

But prosecutor Katie Hunt didn't agree at all. "If someone does something really bad," she said, "then the teacher should be able to give spankings."

"Huh uh!" cried a chorus of pesky looking youngsters in the back of the class. Mrs. Klinker called for order: "Who wants to be sent down

to Mr. Bensley's office for a spanking right now?"

And from there, a stream of witnesses gave their testimony--either supporting or opposing the recent Supreme Court decision to allow teachers to spank children as a disciplinary measure.

It was a tough case, possibly because none of the students were sure what the Supreme Court is. (However Tress Hodges did make an educated guess, declaring it is "something like the Marines.")

Dora Laing gave convincing testimony about an experience she had when she first entered nursery school.

"I didn't know the rules," she explained. "So I raised my hand and asked, 'Why is there rules?' The teacher said it was so we wouldn't get in trouble."

But the rules seemed to work just the opposite for Dora. "They told me I couldn't play in the dirt," she continued. "But me and

my friends did it anyway. So the teacher spanked me...My bottom hurt."

Richard Randall said he suffered through a spanking after he told his kindergarten teacher he wouldn't do his work.

"She spanked me," he recalled unhappily, "and I cried. I was mad at her."

In testimony supporting the court's ruling, Cheryl Edwards noted it would be better for students if teachers were allowed to give spankings.

"I'd rather have Mrs. Klinker spank me than Mr. Bensley," Cheryl said. "She couldn't do it as hard."

In a quick switch from normal judicial procedures, the students decided to be completely democratic and take a vote. About one-half said they would rather lose a recess than get spanked. And, by coincidence or not, the same number indicated they were afraid of spankings.

"I've been belted all the way up to the bathtub."

explained Tress in a kidding tone.

A number of students were apparently concerned for the welfare of Mrs. Klinker. They pointed out that teachers and parents are often heard to say, "This is going to hurt me more than it will you."

That's why Mr. Bensley uses a paddle," squeaked a little girl in the back of the class.

But when the truth finally came out, only five of the students had ever been spanked at school, and none by Mrs. Klinker.

"To me there's always a better way," said Mrs. Klinker. "I love these kids. I don't think I could ever spank them."

When testimony concluded, Judge Kerley made his decision in favor of spankings. It's possible that in the back of his head he was telling the students, "I'm doing this for your own good!"

Case closed.



Sean Segerblom decided he couldn't stand to hear another word of testimony, as witness

after witness told the pros and cons on spanking.

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Our readers write.

Police over reaction-- 'I have my story to

TO THE EDITOR:

In light of some recent accounts of police over reaction, I have my story I would like to tell.

Perhaps there is more that should be told so that we might find out if we have a real problem in Coronado.

About a month ago when returning from San Diego, my husband and I saw five police cars stopped at a friend's home.

We stopped to see what was going on and encountered our friends on their front walk. They told us it was just two car loads of teen-agers who had apparently been having a water balloon, fire extinguisher, egg throwing contest.

The boys and the police were milling around the cars. There was a large chrome fire extinguisher on the ground near the side front door of the car nearest me.

The police seemed to be finished with the group. The fire extinguisher was moved nearer the lead car as if to

"don't do that."

With that, the officer grabbed the young man's right arm and the young man pulled free throwing his arm up in the air out of reach of the officer.

The officer then grabbed his left arm, spun him around and applied a "sleeper hold."

It was while this was going on that I said to those standing with me, "now that doesn't seem fair." They turned to see what I was talking about.

The other officers left their cars and came running over (some from across the street) and helped put hand cuffs on this young man.

My husband walked over to the officers involved and spoke to them but appeared to have been ignored. He walked along with them and as they came closer I heard him telling them that the two boys had just come up together and that the one they were cuffing had had no part in any of the action until approached by the officer.

I did not hear the officer's

handcuffed and taken away to the police station strike anyone or even make a motion as if to strike anyone.

Even so, he was booked, charged with assault and battery, taken to jail in San Diego where it cost the father the price of bail bond and most of the night to free him.

We need to back up our police department whenever they need help but this sort of an attack is something we need to control.

Surely this sort of treatment is not going to give our young people a friendly, cooperative attitude toward our police department.

It has certainly changed my feeling toward them.

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A lesson in history...the Boston Massacre



Ben Chang reads a declaration at the outset of a performance by fourth and fifth graders at Glorietta Elementary School. The kids, decked out in uniforms made by their parents, portrayed their interpretation of the Boston Massacre of 1770.



Cheri Paquin played the indifferent soldier as she took the innocent pilgrim, Judy Schmick, as prisoner. The rioting was fused by the fact that colonists were forced to quarter British troops.



The Boston Massacre apparently flared up when a colonist youth began taunting a soldier. During the fighting, local citizens began throwing rocks and the soldiers retaliated with their weapons.

Students learn nation's start was no tea party

Photos by Dennis Wagner



When the conflict was over, five colonists lay dead and two more were mortally wounded. The dispute became a spark for colonial discontent with the crown's authority, even though two of the soldiers involved were convicted of manslaughter.







Church guide

Amphibious Base services

Sunday morning worship is at 11. An evening worship gospel service is at 6:30. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday morning Holy Mass is said at 9, and at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Campaign for Christ

Sunday worship service is conducted at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday services are at 7 p.m. Tuesday Bible study for children begin at 4 p.m. For meeting locations, call 435-1363.

Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Science services are offered Sundays at 11 a.m. Testimony meetings are Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at 1123 Eighth St.

Coronado Baptist

Sunday morning worship is conducted at 11 a.m., with an evening worship service scheduled for 6. Sunday School is offered at 9:45 a.m. Coronado Baptist is at 111 Orange Ave.

First Baptist

Sunday morning worship is conducted at 10, with an evening worship at 6.

Sunday school begins at 9 a.m. Adult choir practice begins Sunday night at 7. The Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study is at 7. And Juniors for Christ meet Wednesday evenings at 7.

Nursery care is provided during all the above services.



Maj. Gen. Frank Schrober Jr., adjutant of the California State Military Department, Sacramento, presents Coronado Mayor

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Of 47 fourth and fifth graders at Glorietta Elementary School, 36 passed physical fitness tests earning them either Presidential or State awards. In this photo, Jennifer Jay gives it all she's got trying to manage one last pullup.



Pam Parker, fifth grader, spreads her arms for balance in the standing broad jump during a workout last week. The kids have a 20-minute physical education period each day to work on strength, endurance and coordination.



Marvin Bensley, principal of Glorietta, puts the stopwatch on three youngsters in a sprint. Eric

Derry, foreground, and Daren Zeckar lead Kim Curtis, behind, to the finish line.



Fourth grader Steve Scannell grits his teeth during a situp workout at Glorietta School. The school's 9- and 10-year-old youngsters have

been working out in physical education classes all year to merit awards. As a group, the students ranked in the nation's top 85 percentile.



Jennifer Joy



Pam Parker



Steve Scannell

During Physical Fitness Tests - 1975-76



Eric Perry - foreground
Kim Curtis and Karen Zekan - background
Dr. Marvin Bensley - Official

Glorietta closes, but not without praise

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing this letter in praise of Glorietta School which will be closing this summer.

Our children have attended Glorietta since kindergarten and have received a fine academic and social education.

The dedicated staff at Glorietta has kept learning and enthusiasm at a high point during the last uncertain years of the school.

Glorietta School has a right to be proud of its fine library, SARI reading program, two bicentennial plays, student council, 36 physical fitness award winners, and many others.

However, we would like to also mention an achievement which is not so

obvious.

Last fall six children from Southeast Asia and several Spanish speaking children enrolled in Glorietta.

Teachers and students welcomed these children and their social adjustment and progress in their language have been nothing less than phenomenal.

In short, we feel very fortunate that our children have had the opportunity to attend this excellent school and send our best wishes with teachers, staff, and children as they enter their new schools in the fall.

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